Victoria and Vicinity—Sunday; Cloudy with light winds, Little change in temperature, Friday's Temperature: Min. 45; Max. 58. Friday's Sunshine: 3 hours 42 minutes. Friday's Rainfall: .27 inch. Today's Noon Temperature: 57.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# 2 Freed Nazis Smuggled Out Of Allied Jail

Fritsche were spirited out of the Palace of Justice jail during the night and hidden from the public in private residences in downtown Nuernberg.

The two were "protected" by U.S. and German police, who had orders from the American Military government to keep visitors away from their refuge.

The former Nazi financier and adio broadcaster were released without advance notice shortly before midnight and whisked in jeeps to homes obtained for them U.S. army authorities.

Schacht, Fritsche and Franz von Papen, one-time Nazi diplo-mat, were acquitted Tuesday by the International Military Trithe International Military Tri-bunal which convicted 19 other high Nazis here of war crimes, sentencing 12 to be hanged. Clemency pleas were filed for

Herman Goering, Walter Funk, Karl Doenitz, Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Alfred Gustav Jodi, Joa- vote was chim von Ribbentrop and the staining. S.D. (spy organization) just be fore the 3.45 p.m. deadline to

This made 12 individuals and organizations that had pleaded for lighter sentences. The final decision is up to the Allied Control Council in Berlin. which cannot reverse the ver-dicts of the International Tri-

bunal, but can reduce sentences.
Goering, Seyss-Inquart, Jodi
and Ribbentrop are under sentence of hanging. Funk was
sentenced to life imprisonment nd Doenitz to 10 years in pri-

Pleas already have been filed on behalf of Martin Bormann, Hans Frank, Wilhelm Frick, Julius Streicher and Alfred Rosenberg, sentenced to be hanged, and Rudolf Hess, sentenced to life imprisonment. Bormann, tried in absentia, is missing.

Von Papen remained in jail day. His appeal for permission to enter the French occupa-tion zone was denied Friday by the French Military government. He asked officials to try to arrange for his entry into the British zone, where he originally was arrested as Germany col-

lapsed.
The British army, however, announced at Herford Friday that it would not let any of the three acquitted Nazis into its oc-

### DOMESTIC CRIMES

BREMEN (AP)-The highest erman political officials of the British and U.S. occupation zones proposed formally today that the three defendants acquitted of war crimes in Nuernberg be tried by a German court on a charge of crimes against the German peo-

The proposal was put forward in a resolution adopted unanimously at a German unification Discuss Palestine presidents from the two zones. dent Truman and Prime Minister Officials from the Russian and Attlee of Great Britain have ex-French zones were invited but changed confidential com

ence was of the opinion that the House officials said, however, Nuernberg tribunal had tried the they were not at liberty to disdefendants on the basis of inter- close the content of the ex-

# Iceland Votes Airport For U.S.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) -The Iceland Althing (parlia-ment), ratified tonight an agreement with the United States for use of an Iceland airport. The

## Dangerous Thett

in front of 474 West 158 Street today to get out of town. The car belongs to Joe (heavyweight

# To Attack Rebels

to counter-attack ern Iran, it was learned today. The Iranian army's losses already are heavy in continuing engagements with the tribesmen.

# Self-Defence Plea

Louis Bercovitz, through his evidence, had told the jury it was true that Harry Davis died as a result of shots fired by him, but that he was then firing and acting in self defence. Mr. Churchill contrasted a shrinking British Empire with the case of Palestine and India. He gaid the Attlee government, acting in self defence. Mr. Churchill contrasted a shrinking British Empire with the case of Palestine and India. He gaid the Attlee government, instead of making India a British must prove there was premedi-

# Fired By Soviet

MOSCOW (AP) - The State Control Ministry today dismissed eight high agricultural officials and responsible agrariah em-ployees from the eastern regions of the U.S.S.R. and ordered them brought to court on tain's influence abroad and charges of crimes committed against collective farms.

# Attlee, Truman

The resolution said the confer- it was learned today.

# 'Dreamboat' Half Way Around Polar Cap On Honolulu-Cairo Hop

"Dreamboat," huge United States mark Straits toward Iceland. army Superfortress, roared down Hawaii Friday at 10.21, C.S.T., from the top of the world over it weighed 74 tons with its record the Greenland icepacks today, load of more than 38 tons of well over half the distance along gasoline. It probably had burned on its Arctic exploration route upwards of 20 tons at its last re from Honolulu to Cairo.

Its crew of 10 radioed at 9.30 its speed. a.m., C.S.T., that it expected to fly over Reykjavík, capital of Iceland, at noon, the air transport command announced in New York. The plane was clipping of the Labor government and will be held tomorrow with Pro
STEPHENVILLE, Nfld. (CP)— where the four-engined airliner smashed into a 1,200-foot wall of the executive; to regain a sound finance and strict supervises for the 39 victims smashed into a 1,200-foot wall of the crash Thursday of an off the crash Thursday of an American Overseas Airlines plane off from nearby Harmon Field. Investigators of the United will be held tomorrow with Pro
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Investigators of along at 250 miles an hour, and its message suggested it was 5,700 miles along its flight of 10,300 and 60 west longitude. The crew, miles. Reykjavik is 6,084 miles headed by Col. C. S. Irvine of St.

Its indicated position suggested crossed the wastes of Greenland ferences from the aurora borealis,

When the ship took

ported position, reducing its load to around 54 tons and increasing

Canada from Greenland. Its posi-tion then was 71 north latitude headed by Col. C. S. Irvine of St. Paul, Neb., messaged "All okay."

Lapses in radio signals were

Halifax Family Voyaging To Victoria In 55-Foot Craft



# Churchill To Keep Tory Leadership TO Attack Rebels Flays Labor For Losing Prestige

ergy to have your confidence."

Points To Contrast

BLACKPOOL, Eng. (CP) -Roaring with enthusiasm, the Conservative Party today heard Winston Churchill resolve to con-

Mr. Chuchill announced his in-Gendron, K.C., told a court of tention to continue as party King's Bench' jury today that leader in the course of a speech Louis Bercovitz, through his evi- which wound up a three-day

Gendron told the jurors the government and defined his pro-Crown, to establish murder, gram for victory at the next

election. When he prophesied the fight would be between those "who sing the Red Flag and those whose anthem is "Land of Hope and Glory'," the entire audience rose to its feet and sang Sir

Edward Elgar's coronation hymn. Mr. Churchill said the Labor paralyzed Britain's rivival at home.

The basic principles he set forth for the party were:

1. Defence of the Christian re-2. Security against external

4. Sound finance.

# White New Organization

Like Home Guard

Mr. Churchill's speech climaxed three days of strong demands for a clear statement of Conservative policy aimed at winning the next build from the bottom with "a kind of home guard organization in every locality."

national affairs, Mr. Churchill said the government was "vacil-lating without any plan, or policy" for Palestine and is "holding have no vital interest."

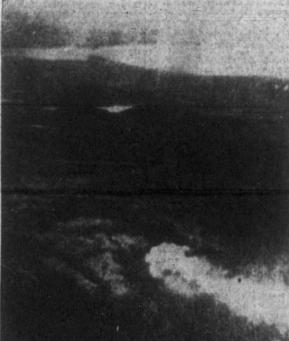
He said the government's tactics were "gaining distrust and hostility both of the Arab and the Jew, and exposing us to world-wide reprobation for their

mous masses of humble, helpless millions or under what new Hills, 10 miles from this south "It is the worst in my 37 years' power their future and destiny western Newfoundland village. Me'a n w hile. Newfoundland regional C.A.B. chief, after visit-

sure the misery and bloodshed ish clergymen conducting com-which will overtake these enor-mittal services while flying over airliner today trying to learn why

Winston Churchill resolve to confeel now, however, that the situation is so serious . . . that I being reduced to barely a quarter of what it has been for gen tary abdication? in India, "we are uniformly an odor of civil recommendation in the farm delegation will continue the f

Bury 39 Victims Of Crash



Early dawn haze partially obscured smoke billowing from blazing trans-Atlantic airliner which crashed a few moments after takeoff from Harmon Field near Stephenville, Newfoundland, killing all 39 persons aboard. Robert Alber, navigator of an Air France plane which passed over the scene an hour after the wreck, made the above photo.

Denying rumors he would re rangers were guarding the spot ing the scene of the tragedy.

Burma will soon suffer the same "hardly any choice but to fate"—Mr. Churchill said "the separated from the British Crown which has so long shielded them number of the King's subjects is from internal convulsion and

ter of what it has been for generations."

Mr. Churchill, speaking before the conference growd of 5,000, gave general endorsement to the gave general endorsement to the olicies of Foreign Secretary large and speaking before the conference growd of 5,000. The speaking before the conference growd of 5,000, gave general endorsement to the policies of Foreign Secretary large growd and grown of the growd at the program of the comming annual convention of the comming annual convention of the tion program. He was chief of the Federal Department of Congram of the program of the

trol of the Kremlin."

He assailed the Labor govern-

ment as "markedly unequal to holding our place in the world," but said there was a "consider-

# To War Of Nerves

"We should all like to preserve "We should all like to preserve our wartime friendship with the Russian people and with the Soviet government if they will allow us to do so, and will stop what Mr. Bevin calls the war of nerves."

We should all like to preserve day. It suffers to preserve day. It suffers to preserve day. It suffers to preserve day. Senator Green was born in Peterborough, Ont., Nov. 14, 1861, the 10th son of Benjamin what Mr. Bevin calls the war of nerves."

electoral defeat last year and In now represented half or more of going

tune" but continued "wise and efficient" action in Parliament, by a giant recruiting drive and Following his discharge, he

small subscribers."

defend our monarchical parliamentary constitution; to provide adequate security against external aggression and safety for our seaborne trade; to uphold law and order, impartial justice, administered by courts free from interference or pressure on the part of the executive; to regain ish; to promote all measures to he w improve the health and social 1921. conditions of the people; to support as a general rule free enterprise and initiative against state at a recent birthday celebra a son, Robert H., now practicing

# Delivery Strike Of 50,000 Farmers Ends 30-Day Period Up; Delegates In Conference

EDMONTON (CP)-Officials of the Alberta Farmers' Union announced today that the 29-day-old strike by an estimated 50,000 Alberta and Saskatchewan farmers 'has been suspended for an indefinite period of time, effective midnight Sunday."

The A.F.U., whose 20,000 members precipitated the agricultural holdout Sept. 6, announced the postponement following word from Saskatoon that the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, had called on its estimated 30,000 members to end the strike Sunday night.

Since there is no hauling of produce to market on Sundays, the announcement meant in effect that strike action would end

ceipt of a telegram from F. T.
Appleby, U.F.C. president and the
A.F.U.'s farmer president, Carl
J. Stimpfle. The two men headed
a joint delegation to Ottawa to confer with the federal government and members of the Agri-cultural Prices Support Board.

In Edmonton R. J. Boutillier, ecretary of the A.F.U., said the delegation "hasn't the authority to call an end to the strike-that is up to the board of directors—and they still haven't fin-ished discussion of federal pro-

"it is just a matter of time" until the A.F.U. officially an-nounces end of the strike.

Union officials at Saskatoon aid a telegram received from the Ottawa delegation said that "the farm delegation at Ottawa authorizes termination of the farm delivery strike pending further negotiations.
"The government and its r government and its rep-

resentatives are very co-opera-tive in their attitude, therefore the farm delegation will continue Centre here.

# British Plane Forced Down By Yugoslavs

headquarters announced today that reports from Belgrade said a British airplane was forced down Friday near Nis in Yugo-

The statement lieved the craft landed as a rebat aircraft" and that there were

The plane was believed to be the R.A.F.'s Bari-Belgrade-Bucharest courier craft, which has been flying that route for months, the statement added.

### Gifford Pinchot Dies In New York Hospital

NEW YORK (AP)-Gifford Pennsylvania and an expert on forestry, died Friday night in the Columbia Presbyterian Medical

# Death Ends Varied Career Of Senator R.F. Green, 84

84-year-old legendary figure in the Kootenays, where he started a political career which included the first mayorship of Kaslo, Provincial Minister of the Cro member of the House of Com-mons and the Senate, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital early today. He suffered a stroke Tues-

He asserted the Conservatives years of age, after which he had recovered from their heavy went to Erie, Pa. In 1892 he returned to Canada

the British people.

"Highly intellectual left-wing scribblers" who prophesied 20 went to Calgary where he years of Labor rule in Britain could be made to "change their Strange's contingent, which

a livewire party organization went to Revelstoke, where the country, opened a general store. In 1888, Senator Green had made his The party also would have to he went back to Erie, Pa., where home in Victoria years ago, but look to its financial resources, he married his wife, Cecilia, seeking funds from "millions of after which he returned to Ilhe married his wife, Cecilia, the party for a concrete program to put before the elector ate, Mr. Churchill said:

"Our main child."

"Our main child."

"Our main child." e, Mr. Churchill said:
"Our main objectives are. To of Kaslo, and was re-elected in 1895 and 1896.

in the B.C. Legislature for the Kaslo-Slocan riding in 1898. From 1903 to 1906 he held the cabinet office of Minister of Lands and Works in the McBride

He was elected by acclamation mishandled the Indian problem will be held tomorrow with Proso badly that "no one can mea" testant, Roman Catholic and JewStates Civil Aeronautics Board which Great Britain would per1912, and remained in office until

conditions of the people; to sup-port as a general rule free enter-the blazing stove," he remarked



LATE HON. R. F. GREEN.

old-fashioned stove with an open frent, one of his most prized possessions, stood in the den of his home at 502 Rupert Street.

spent a few weeks each year with friends in the Kootenays which he represented in the

### PLANE LANDS IN HOUSE

Of his most exciting experi-ences, Senator Green liked best to recall the time the airmail dining-room here 23 years ago. The Senator was reading his papers at the breakfast table and Mrs. Green was arranging her plants in a window when the plane, in distress, crashed into the room. Both the Senator and Green narrowly escaped

The Cecilia Green Memorial Scholarship was presented by the Senator to Victoria College in memory of his daughter. He was a member of the A.F.

To the time of his death a big. Cecilia, died some years ago.

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# Seek New Arterial Highway Into City From Up-Island

The Town Planning Commis sion will seek City Council support for a plan submitted by T. W. Hawkins at a meeting Friday night which would call for development of a second arterial highway into the city from upisland areas.

Having approved the plan in principle a committee made up of Mr. Hawkins, Chairman Forrest L. Shaw, Maj. M. K. Crockett and E. N. Horsey, will meet with the town planning committee of the City Council to

committee of the City Council to lay the plan before it. The new road would be a de-velopment of Craigflower Road to widen it and make it an arterial highway, starting from where it joins the Island High-way at Admirals Road near Four

Hawkins explained to the com-mission would eliminate at least six danger points now evident on Gorge Road, which are constant traffic hazards.

The new route would proceed no the city to Styles Street, across Sunnyside Avenue to con nect in a straight line with Tyee Road, and then on into the centre of the city via Johnson Street

This route would take it through a proposed park develop-ment between Craigflower Road-and Gorge water, and it was suggested that the road could be carried through the park on a viaduct and thus not interfere in any way with the park develop-

E. N. Horsey warmly supported the plan, saying it would make a preferable route out of the city for up-island bus traffic. Ald. D. D. McTavish questioned if Johnon Street bridge might not

Another plan to go to the town planning committee at the same ime, also proposed by Mr. Hawkns, was for the widening of Pan-lora Avenue from Douglas Street to Amelia Street. This would mean getting some property from the B.C. Electric Railway Co., which owns the Douglas-Pandora

### Cordova Residents Take Safety Action

The fatal traffic accident in town Tuesday involving a six-year-old boy brought action from the Cordova Bay Community Club to eliminate danger to children in that area.

A committee has been appointed by the club to take what Zone Entire City action is necessary to have strict enforcement of the 20-miles-anhour speed limit in the bay area tion will be taken to have exist-ing side-paths made passable for pedestrian use, and new ones

made where necessary.
Club members volunteered to canvass the district for the Com-munity Chest and this action is

being taken. Plans were made tentatively for a Hallowe'en party and a New Year's dance.

### Atlantic Airline Fares Cut 121/2 Per Cent

MONTREAL (CP)-Reductions f approximately 12½ per cent in cheduled airline fares across the North Atlantic will go into effect Oct. 12, it was announced here Friday night by the International

Air Transport Association.

The new fares will remain effective until Feb. 28, 1947, on all After hearing a brief from the schedules operated by voting McColl-Frontenac Oil Company members of the I.A.T.A. North renewing the company's request



# Canadian Destroyer Wins Commendation For Rescue Of U.S. Seamen Off Alaska



Crescent's motorboat is seen heading for the listing drydock to rescue its crew.

cent, Lt.Cmdr. Pat Nixon, harbor entrance, Crescent nosed of Caigary and AB. M. Freman of Mission, B.C. and of the discovery of the United States Navy for the rapid rescue action by the 2,500-ton Crescent, her officers and men. The Crescent appears the Alaska By noon of the following day, seemed at 30 knots for the tug of the discovery of the Crescent apache.

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H.M.C.S. Crescent, in company H.M.C.S. Uganda, was on a train- stroyer with radar. ing cruise in Alaskan waters. They were alongside at the far

tier, senior ship of the Canadian group, H.M.C.S. Uganda ordered Crescent to proceed at full speed to the rescue of the sinking drydock and the tug which was hav-

# Town Planners

Town Planning Commission are Hotel, Monday, Oct. 7. as the 15-miles-an-hour carried out there will be no porlimit at the new school. Also ac- tion of the city remaining un-

in the Topaz Park area. Approximately the eastern half of this block would become a single family residential zone, while the western half will be turned over to light industry. The Cameron mills area will also The Cameron mills area will also be made light industry.

# Zoning Decision

LONING Decision

After hearing a brief from the McColl-Frontenae Oil Company renewing the company's request for the rezoning of the northwest of the rezoning of the Atlantic Traffic Conference. The one-day New York-London fare will be \$325, as opposed to the current rate of \$375.

Tenewing the company's request for the rezoning of the northwest corner of Humboldt and Douglas Streets to permit erection of a gasoline station there, the Town Planning Commission Priday

Is located at 229 Pemberton Bidg. For appointment phone treatments revitalize sun-weary hair, Avalon Beauty Salon, upstairs, Kresge Building, E052, will be shown. Everybody welcome.

Silhouette Four-Point Scalp treatments revitalize sun-weary hair, Avalon Beauty Salon, upstairs, Kresge Building, E052, will be shown. Everybody welcome.

prove any change in the present zening of the property.

Miss Marjorie Hill was appointed the delegate of the commission to attend a meeting in Vancouver Wednesday at which the provincial branch of a national community planning organization is being set up.

The Kit Kat, 818 Douglas St., 201 Jan.

St. Mary's Women's Guild will hold their fall rummage sale on Tuesday, Oct. 8, in the Parish Hall, Yale St., Oak Bay, 2.30 p.m. Bundles called for. Phone Mrs. Cullis, E 9271.

The Kit Kat, 818 Douglas St., postwar machines. Hand manipu

otherwise clear today and to-light. Little change in tempera-night. Cloudy Sunday. Winds light. Little change in temperafield United Church anniversary services, Sunday, Oct. 20. Dinner,

West Coast Vancouver Island— Clear today. Overcast tonight. of Trade in Women's Institute Intermittent rain Sunday. Winds day, Oct. 7.

recently returned to her base at Esquimalt from the Alaska cruise.

H.M.C.S. Crescent, in company ing: "You are coming in fast with the Canadian cruiser, Apache had contacted the de-

# VICTORIANS IN RESCUE

They were alongside at the far northewest port of Kodiak. It was a typical raw northern night with the early winter fogs of Alaska rolling into the U.S. air base at Kodiak. From 400 miles to the southwest came the SOS message of a ship in distress. It was the American tug. U.S.S. Apache with a 5,000 ton wooden drydock in tow and 12 men aboard in difficulties on the high seas.

VARTY

Having reached the U.S. tug, after end but the dock was going down by her head despite all efforts. In two hours the dock had sunk.

G. Hunt, R.C.N. (R.), of West Vancouver in charge, the destroyer's rescue crew were smartly on their way to the stricken U.S. navy drydock. The drydock in tow and 12 men aboard in difficulties on the high seas.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

VARTY

Having reached the U.S. tug, after end but the dock was going down by her head despite all efforts. In two hours the dock had sunk.

H.M.C.S. Crescent was now returning to Kodiak. U.S.S. Apache was returning to Seattle, Wash. A battle with the sea had been lost. But most important, the lives of 12 United States Navy seamen had been saved.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

E 5815,

bers are going to have fun. Why

Dr. J. S. McCallum: has re-

Keep the date open for Fair-

Monday, Oct. 21, at 6.30 p.m. \*\*

Out of the fog-bound waters ing difficulty keeping headway of Edmonton, Ldg. Smn. Ron of Alaska comes a story of the rescue of 12 American sallors the Canadian destroyer had a from a sinking ocean drydock from a sinking ocean drydock and by the Canadian destroyer Crescent, Lt. Cmdr. Pat Nixon, harbor entrance, Crescent nosed son of Calgary and AB. M. Freenach, Lt. Cmdr. Victoria, with

# Man Tells Success Of Campaigns There

the campaign.

With typical American enthusiasm he told how they organize a high-pressure campaign in Elgin so that with a population of 40,000 people they raise \$102,247 on an objective of \$96,700 in less than a week.

"We were one of the first con munities on the North America continent to take up the Com-munity Chest way of raising funds for charitable purposes, 23 years ago," he said. "And we are completely sold on the idea."

sive organization about a month earlier. Their "initial gifts" division, here called "special names Their "initial gifts" divi completes its work before the rest of the drive starts, and from this group approximately 60 per cent

Mr. Brady insisted that the only way a Community Chest cam-paign can be put over is by getthe tug, Apache, American and thusiastic workers. "You people don't invest enough in your camthe big ocean-going drydock.
From Crescent's motorboat came
spending a certain amount of the message: "They are trim-ming off aft now" and later, "we will never save the dock." An

A salvage collection for James

Sale, Y.W.C.A.

opened his office, 409 Stobart Re marriage Kitty Staverman Building, 745 Yates Street, for and Cedric Eve Cheam, Surrey, England, contra my explicit wish the general practice of medicine and surgery. Telephones G 6831, this was announced Friday under

Streets to permit erection of a gasoline station there, the Town Planning Commission Friday night decided it would not change its stand.

On the grounds that a service station on that corner would cause an extreme traffic hazard, an opinion strongly supported by Chief of Police J. A. McLellan, the town-planners refused to approve any change in the present zening of the property.

Streets Cribbage

Greater Victoria Cribbage
League will hold a meeting at the Fagles Home (secretary's office)
751 View St., on Monday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. Registration and entries will close at conclusion of this cetting. First schedule game will be played on Monday, Oct. 21, 8 p.m. sharp, at Liberal Headquarters, Gov't. and Broughton Streets.

Stairs, Kresge Building, E0522.

Show and Tea Tuesday, Oct. 15, 3 to 5. Evening Fashion Show and Dance, 8 to 12. Sponsored by the Sir James Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E. Tickets \$1.00, Marionette Library, Needle Craft Shoppe, and Hudson's Bay Co., second floor.

Variable cloudiness is expected in the interior today with clearing and frost tonight. Clear conditions are expected over the south coast today.

Victoria and vicinity: Variable cloudiness in early morning otherwise clear today and to

NOW POSSIBLE

C. J. McDowell

# U.S.Community Chest

Although Victoria's 1946 Community Chest campaign has climbed to \$30,227 in the first four days of the drive for \$100,000, W. H. Brady of Elgin, Ill., who has been connected with Community Chest work in his home town for 23 years cannot under stand Victorian apathy toward

Mr. Brady, with his wife, is at present holidaying in Victoria,

and will leave for home Monday.

The Elgin campaign always occurs the last week in September, he said, and they start intenobjective is raise

Velda Wille presents Fall

proceeds for Second War Mem-orial, Royal Theatre, Monday,

Whist, Elks' Hall, 1012 Doug-

Meeting of the Women's Round | The Kit Kat, 818 Douglas St. Bay, Esquimalt and Gorge Table, Wednesday, Oct. 9, at Make your reservations now for We collect rags, papers, house hold mattresses and all kinds of the City Hall. Subject, "Am ties or banquets either to be held bottles. E3413.

The kit kat, 818 Bouglas St. Make your reservations now for wedding receptions, private parties or banquets either to be held to the company of the Women's Round and the kit kat, 818 Bouglas St. Make your reservations now for bottles. E3413. ottles. E3413.

Mrs. Ross and Miss Hart; discreting is unexcelled. Wedding cursion leader, Mrs. Harper. This catering is unexcelled. Wedding specialty. excellent condition, to make room for new titles, 50c each. The Blue Window, 1607 Douglas St., E 5815.

"The Exhibition Little Centre."

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E 5815.

New Exhibition, Little Centre,

Closing date Shawnigan Beach
Hotel, Monday, Oct. 7.

New Exhibition, Little Centre,
paintings of Y.M.C.A. is holding its annual membership tea on Tuesday, drawings and lithographs by Oct. 8, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Ronald Bladen. Official opening, "Y." Everyone welcome. Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. Mexican color films from the The October meeting of the Estimates. carried out there will be no portion of the city remaining unzoned.

At a meeting Friday night the town planners decided on what should be the zoning of a small area on Gorge Road where Cameron Lumber Mills are situated, and of the large area in the northern section of the city in the Topaz Park area.

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David B. Caird, Registered Chiropodist; foot ailments pain lessly corrected; short-wave; massing truesday, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. Mexican color films from the Seattle Art Museum will be shown. Refreshments. Admission, members, 25c; non-members, 25c;

Painful feet treated by electro-Fantasy Dance Revue, sponsored by Esquimalt Chapter I.O.D.E., therapy, manipulation, ossilation, or from the secretary, co. Bank massage, etc. Light and flexible arch supports made to your requirements. Examinations free, rements. Examinations free, one G 2725, J. H. Narod, D.S.C., Oct. 7, 8.15 p.m Tickets \$1 and \$1.25. 1405 Douglas Street.

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changes were announced by the coordinate the operations of the Minister. army, the navy and the R.A.F.

The government announcemen also detailed plans for the ap-pointment of British liaison officers in Dominion capitals and Do-minion haison officers in London

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# Single Ministry Here

OTTAWA (CP)—It is only a latter of time, and possibly not an extensive period of time, before Ottawa follows London's example of creating a single minis-

LONDON (CP)-Circulation of Advertise in the Times raised to the peerage.

Arthur Creech Jones, former tion reported Friday.

B. Farris issued an order restrain-

for a declaration they must turn over the branch's assets to the

provincial organization.
\* The injunction is against the branch president, James Barr; his wife, Florence Barr, secre tary; and the treasurer, W

### No Plan To Increase Canada Cafe Meal Prices

OTTAWA (CP)-The Prices Board has "nothing under contemplation" at present in regard to change cellings on restaurant prices a board official said Friday night.

The program for the winter months was discussed. Speakers will address the institute on the contemplation of the second of the sec

Asked to comment on a Washington announcement of a 15 per cent increase on meat, meals in and pruning. public eating places in the United States, the official stated there was "no parallel" in the Canadian and U.S. cases.

An appeal will be made to the provincial Public Works Department to have roadside thistles cut.

# 3 Armed Services Of Britain Merge Under 1 Minister Under 1 Minister LONDON (Reuter) — Creation of a new Defence Ministry and a number of important cabinet changes were announced by the Colonial Undersecretary, becomes Colonial Secretary, becomes Secretary, becomes B.C. Body Suspends S.P.C.A. Charter Suspension of the charter of the Society for the Prevention of Criefly to Animals Victoria branch was revealed in Vancouver Friday when Chief Justice W. Colonial Undersecretary, becomes Colonial Secretary, becomes Colonial Secretary, becomes S.P.C.A. Charter Suspension of the charter of the Society for the Prevention of Criefly to Animals Victoria branch was revealed in Vancouver Friday when Chief Justice W. For Month In Cowichan District The Description of Colonial Undersecretary, becomes Colonial Secretary, beco News Of The Island

B. Farris issued an order restraining the Victoria officers from and the municipality of North agents, and a \$2,500 church on Jubilee Street for the Pentecostal Assembly. The remainder of the permits were for six houses and for garage alterations.

Application may be made on Oct. 15 to continue the order until trial of the society's suit against officers of the Victoria branch for a declaration they must turn for a declaration they must turn of the society's suit against officers of the Victoria branch for a declaration they must turn for a declaration they must turn of the society's suit against of the society's suit against of the volument of the society's suit against of the volument of the society's suit against of the volument of the society's suit against of the society's suit against of the volument of the society's suit against of the society's suit agains

## Metchosin Fair

METCHOSIN-A report on the successful Fall Fair of the Met Rumored Interested chosin Farmers' Institute was presented by the fair committee In Island Estate

will address the institute

An appeal will be made to the

DUNCAN—The city of Duncan derson, Peake Co. Ltd., real estate To Be Discussed

# Banks, Bing Crosby

QUALICUM BEACH-The 320acre estate of the late Senator A. D. McRae, Eagle Crest, is reported here to be under consideration for surchase as a country. retreat by two prominent men-the new Lieutenant-Governor, Charles A. Banks, and Bing

According to Qualicum Beach mors, Bing Crosby has offered \$300,000 for the estate. In connection with it, but separately maintained, is Qualicum Farms Limited.

It has been pointed out that Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Banks, who have been consider-Banks, who have been considering a permanent residence in schoolchildren from all islands in British Columbia, would find the district and will take them to Eagle Crest easily accessible Ganges, returning to the islands from both Vancouver and Vic-

The grounds of the estate contain a bowling green, miniature golf course, tennis courts and bridle paths. The house is built of cedar logs

# Nanaimo Groups Ask Harbor Dredging

Public Works Minister, Hon, Alwith the appeal made here Friday with the appeal made here Friday by a Nanaimo delegation for im-provement of the Nanaimo Har-bor, Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, Na-naimo M.P., said today. The delegation, jointly repre-senting the Nanaimo Board of Trade, was headed by Mayor George

was headed by Mayor George Muir and Selby Saunders.

Dredging of the harbor en-

dock at low tide. At present ships have to anchor in the stream pending a high tide, thus causing difficulty for coastal vessels.

Okanagan Fruit Ci

# Ladysmith School **Building Approved**

LADYSMITH—The provincial Department of Education has approved plans for a \$450,000 junior senior high school building and improvements to Ladysmith schools, the Ladysmith District School Board has been informed. A district by-law will be pre-

nted to property owners. The trustees have granted permission to the British Columbia Teachers' Federation to have C. Owens, its representative, discuss salary problems at a future meet

### North Wellington Resident Passes

NANAIMO-Mrs. Christina Baker, a prominent lodge an and resident of North Wellington for the past 18 years, ed in a Nanaimo Hospital Thursday evening, Mrs. Baker was Vice-Grand

Ruler of Lodge No. 3, Myron Lodge, Rebekah Order, and member of Pythian Sisters Silver Leaf No. 2.



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health officer and inspector

# Pupils On Islands Will See District

SIDNEY-Students from islands which form School District No. 64 will be able on Wednesday to see for themselves the size of their district, on a trip arranged by the School Board.

The schedule for picking up

the children will be: Leave Gali-ano Island, 8.45 a.m.; Mayne

### Pre-School Clinic Arranged At Langford

### Langford P.-T.A.

LANGFORD - An executive neeting of the Langford Parent

PENTICTON (CP) The 1946 apple crop from the Okanagan Valley will set a new high pro-duction record of close to 9,000,-000 boxes, fruit authorities at this centre said today.

and 2,000,000 to Britain. Okanagan fruit ranchers will fruits will be close to \$25,000,000, be getting a record cash return and possibly approach the \$30. this year. Estimates are that the 000,000 mark

A request from three residents that a public road be opened to their properties in Chemainus district was referred by the council to the roads committee for a

service has been called for Tues-day at 8 at the home of T. Mill-Pacific Milk ward, Langford Lake. Habit!

### Okanagan Fruit Crop To Bring \$25,000,000

An estimated 2,250,000 boxes are going to the United States

Twelve permits, with a total value of \$31,600, were issued in Duncan, including permits for a \$4,700 office building for Hen-

report. Representatives of the Vancouver Island Health Unit presented a draft by-law to the council for would incorporate the municipality in the health unit and would provide for the appointment of a

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An executive meeting of the

trance was asked by the delega-tion so that deepsea ships could Monday at 8 at the home of Mrs.

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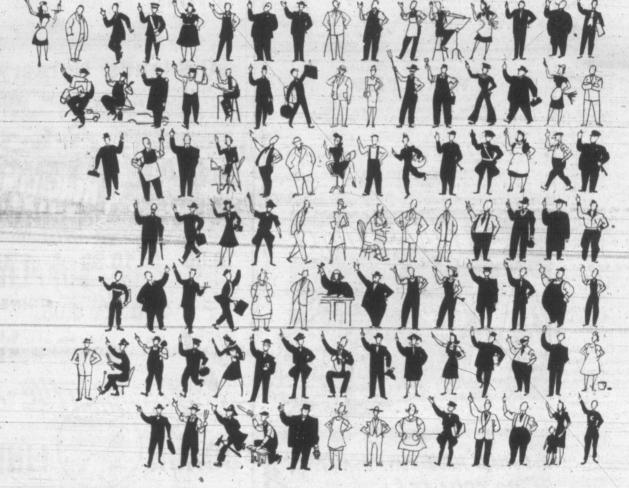
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### ROCKING THE BOAT

BECAUSE OF THE TONE AND CONtent of his latest reference to Palestine it will not be surprising if Mr. Truman is accused by his critics and opponents of marrying domestic politics to one of the world's most delicate and exasperating problems. It might be difficult to justify such a complaint; but those readers of the election barometer who are anxious to see the anti-administration mercury rise would be less than human were they to ignore what may appear to them to be a golden opportunity to swing hesitant votes to the Republican cause next month.

Information made public so far is that Mr. Truman has expressed "deep regret" to Prime Minister Attlee that British efforts to reach an over-all Arab-Jewish settlement had been adjourned until Dec. 16. And in reiterating his insistence on the prompt admission of 100,000 Jews to Palestine, the chief executive in Washington has voiced the view that the movement of these unhappy people can not await a solution to the whole problem; consequently he urges that "substantial immigration" begin "at once. Downing Street's explanation of this turn or events is that the British Prime Minister had asked the President to delay publication of the message-received in London at midnight on Thursday-until Mr. Attlee and Foreign Secretary Bevin had had time to study its contents and implications. The request evidently was not granted and we are told that a protest in the "strongest terms" has gone out from the British capital to Washington.

This new development probably will give another vigorous stir to the explosive Palestinian brew. Reaction from the Arab world already is manifesting itself in the shape of threats which conceivably will diminish in their violence as the exchange between the British and United States governments is reduced to a perspective less distorted than it seems to have become in the first flush of surprise. For it can be said that Mr. Truman is just as sincere as is Mr. Attlee in his desire to avoid any action by word or deed calculated to add to the perplexities of a situation fraught with unmistakably grave consequences

In all deference to the President, however, and regardless of what he had in mind in introducing this new note of urgency into a controversy bristling with so many difficulties, Great Britain is still the sole power responsible for the administration of the mandate bequeathed to her by the League of Nations-a responsibility, by the way, from which the United States shrank more than a quarter of a century ago. It would thus be a thousand pities if the two great English-speaking nations, imbued as they are with the desirability of maintaining their united stand in support of the human ities, should add to the world's troubles by quibbling over method in dealing with an ancient problem whose amicable solution is the paramount objective of both.

### NEWSPAPER BOYS' DAY

THE IMPORTANCE OF A NEWSPAPER is usually judged by its content, the accuracy and attractiveness of its news presentation, and the sagacity of its policy. Public judgment formed on those elements But a moment's thought will emphasize the fact that all desirable characteristics might be embodied within a journal and to little avail-if the publication failed to reach its readers promptly and in good condition. In recognition of this vitally important factor, the newspapers of Canada today invite their subscribers to join them in honoring the energetic youngsters who see to it that the paper is placed in the public's hands while its news is still live and its opinion still timely. To the news-paper boys-and girls—the press doffs its collective hat. They perform an essential service and perform it well. They are not perfect, as any circulation manager knows, their personal initiative and dependability are such that the public has come to accept them almost as a mechanical factor in the business. That speaks volumes for their general efficiency.

But the newspaper boy is no mere robot. He is a young businessman who is learning the principles of honesty and service at an early age. The record of his predecessors has given him high standing in the community. Many are the graduates from carriers and street sellers who have risen to important office, public and private, and who attribute much of their success to the self-discipline and training they received on the route. The newspaper boy is a personto claim attention for the job he does six days a week throughout the year. Without him, the expense, ability and effort which go into the production of a newspaper would be, like the fragrance of the unknown rose, wasted on the desert air. On this, his day, we salute him

The future looks dark for radio artists. It is cheaper to give away a lot of stuff, and listeners seem to enjoy it more than October dons her crown and the lea

### SENATOR R. F. GREEN

FOR MORE THAN HALF A CENTURY Senator R. F. Green had identified his active and constructive life with the affairs of British Columbia. During the major part of that time he had been a citizen of Victoria, where his unobtrusive kindliness no less than the distinctions bestowed upon him by public office, had gained him the respect and esteem of his townspeople. At the end of his long and full life he leaves a host of friends of all shades of political thought who found in him a breadth of outlook and genuine fellowship which commanded affection and admiration without regard to differing viewpoint. Ever loyal to his Conservatism, he refused to permit his political persuasion to narrow his attitude toward the welfare of the province in which he set down his roots. That his character had won for him generous affection was clearly demonstrated seven years ago on the occasion of his celebration with Mrs. Green of their golden wedding anniversary. Friends from near and far joined in felicitations to the devoted couple on the happy observance

It was Senator Green's good fortune to preserve an alert mind well past the Psalm ist's alloted span. Before he went to his final rest he could look back upon impressive contributions to the development of the country to which he came as a young man and which had honored him variously as the first mayor of Kaslo, representative in the provincial Legislature of the Slocan-kasio riding, Minister of Lands and Works in the McBride government, member of Parliament for Kootenay and Senator since 1921. So successful a career bears witness to the character of the man who enjoyed it.

### MR. BEVIN'S IDEOLOGY

INTERNATIONAL TRANSPORTATION and tourist associations have been in conference in London at a particularly fitfull spate in Kensington. Visitors to that display from abroad have found that restrictions on travel between countries is still so entangled with red tape and cluttered with forms that the average individual becomes furtive and absorbs a kind of criminal complex in attempting to comply with regu-

Bearing in mind the expressed desire of Foreign Secretary Bevin to be able to travel everywhere without filling out forms, pass ports, visas and satisfying customs and foreign exchange officials, the conference passed a resolution asking the British government to institute measures which would mitigate and finally lift these restrictions etween presumably friendly countries such

as the United Nations. Wherever public opinion is allowed to unction, of course, this resolution will be warmly welcomed. No doubt the British Foreign Office would like to restore the informal traveling days of the pre-1914 era when tourists did not have to wrestle with myriads of forms, when only simple sustoms formalities needed to be complied with at frontier posts. Those were the days when we could rhapsodize about freedom

## OMINOUS FIGURES

DRELIMINARY FIGURES RECENTLY made public from Ottawa reveal that for the first seven months of 1946 there occurred in Canada no fewer than 145 strikes involv ng 119,679 workers with a time loss of 2.544.581 man-days. These totals compare with 120 strikes, involving 37,609 workers with a time loss of 128,000 man-nours, in the corresponding period of 1945.

The foregoing comparison does not give a balanced picture. War's emergency did not lessen until well after the middle of last year. Strikes were practically taboo so long as the enemy remained a threat. But the story of the seven months of 1946 explains a good deal of the shortages which are causing the majority of Canadians increasing alarm. 'And unless there shall be a substantial improvement in labor-management relations in the immediate future, roduction of those goods for which there s an insistent and growing demand will be seriously imperilled

No longer is it exclusively the worry of nion officials whether or not thousands of men should quit their jobs, thereby tying up are all the essential elements present: their own and dependent industries, since namely, that the military power of the So, the whole national economy is threatened conditions concern everybody. It is to be West could come to grips and reach the vital hoped with the settlement of the steel strike that wiser counsels will henceforth prevail.

### OCTOBER DONS HER CROWN

THE WINE OF THE MORNING SEEMS to hold its flavor throughout the daylight hours of early October. The sun, still bright, has laid aside the drowsy warmth of sum-Shining above the mists of daybreak, or claiming the sky again after a cleansing shower, it infuses a clarity into the higher atmosphere that emphasizes the veil-like haze about distant hills. There is a spiciness to the air, fresh as the smell of ripening apples, a tang, a touch of expectancy

Small birds, in their busy, short flights between berry bushes and trees, seem purposeful. They are thrifty with the melody that lent gladness to the spring and summer Now for them, as for their human friends, it is the time of harvest, for the gathering of fruits from heavily-laden branch and vine. On the salt water, wild ducks break their yearly journey, resting awhile and feeding, before they rise on whistling wings. Into the twilight they fly, charting unerring courses to distant lakes

It is a time of stirring after the quiet rest of warmer days. There is the fluttering of foliage from the trees, a feeling of change before frost, but hinted yet, lays its that must come first—the territorial settlebonds upon the land. It is the time "when turning brown."

### Walter Lippmann THE REAL THING

WE HAVE had such a series of disputes

with the Soviet government that it may seem as if Turkey and the Dardanelles were only another link in an endless chain. But this is in fact a wholly different affair: this is not another copy of the disputes over the Polish government, the Bulgarian, the Romanian, the Spanish, over Iran, Greece, the Danube, the Italian colonies, Trieste, Korea, Manchuria and Indonesia.

The common characteristic of all these disputes has been that they were indecisive. Being indecisive, no solution by agreement was necessary, and there has been no solution of any of them. The net result in each case has been that where the Russians were in military control they have had their way despite all arguments. Where the U.S. has been in military control she has had her way despite all the Russian arguments. Tito has not yet got Trieste: the British are in Greece; the Russians are in northern Persia and the British in south Persia; the United States has the shipping at the head of navigation on the Danube and the Russians have the lower Danube but without the shipping.

FOR MORE THAN a year each side has been trying by words, "votes," pleas, ingenious procedure, publicity, denunciation, propaganda, and political manoeuvres, com binations and bargains, to break the diplomatic and military stalemate, and to exercise influence inside the zone where the other has military supremacy. Neither side has succeeded: the military dividing lines established at the time of the armistices have held firm. We are all where we were when the movement of the armies ended-even in Azerbaijan, which might be cited as an exception, though in fact it is not an excep tion, since north Persia has always been within the Russian sphere of influence and beyond the reach of the British.

The great powers who undertook to settle the war have settled nothing. They have achieved nothing except to make each other angry and frightened. By the exercise of influence they have tried, quite unsuccess fully, to change the balance of power which resulted from the war.

ALL OF THEM forgot, and all have had to learn, that while power gives influence, the reverse is not true: influence is not power. American influence can, for example, be effective in Japan, south Korea, Bavaria, or Italy, but it is not effective in Poland, northern Korea, Saxony, or Yugoslavia. In the situation of the world today only power, not merely influence, can change the balance of power. When we ignore this principle, we land ourselves in the tedious frustration of the so-called peace conference in Paris.

The action the United States is taking in the Turkish affair is different in kind from all the others. Here there are present all the essential ingredients of genuine policy

Turkey as a whole, rather than the Dardanelles alone, may be looked upon as a gate which can be opened in either direction. To the north the gate opens the way to the vital centres of the Soviet Union, to the Ukraine and the Caucasus. To the south the gate opens the way to the Mediterranean, the Middle East, to India and to Africa.

THE UNIQUE importance of the Turkish position is that it is two-way. It is at nce a defensive and an offensive position of the highest strategic importance. From it mortal blows can be struck either way by Passia to the south, by Western powers to the north. Thus the issue is nakedly presented and it cannot be evaded. If Turkey is to be dominated by either side, it gets security by rendering the other side profoundly insecure. For Turkey, let us say it once more, is a gate which opens in two directions and to the vital centres of the great powers.

Nowhere else is the issue so clear and so genuine. As compared with Trieste, Greece, Iran, the Danube, Korea, Manchuria, the difference is this. In no one of these places viets, which is in their ground forces, and each successive work stoppage. Present the air-and-sea amphibious power of the centres on both sides. The Far East is important but it is too remote from the heart of Russia and of the Western powers to be primary and decisive. Germany is overwhelmingly important in any settlement: but because the United States is not a land power, Germany is not the place where she can now exert directly her power.

IF THIS ANALYSIS horrifies anyone because of its undisguised emphasis on force, I would beg him to remember that the whole point of the argument is that because Turkey is a two-way gate, it is the place where a joint settlement to neutralize Turkey is at once practicable and necessary. It is necessary because here the vital interests of both sides are directly in jeopardy. It is practicable because here each side can exert its own kind of power with decisive effect against the other. Therefore the inducement to negotiation about the realities is compelling

The Turkish question is one question which cannot be left to altercation and litigation by Mr. Byrnes and M. Molotov. It is a question which requires the resumption of diplomatic intercourse among the ernments, and at the highest levels, and on the realities of the balance and the division of power. That is the first thing ments, the economic arrangements, the control of atomic energy, the development of the U.N., must wait upon it.



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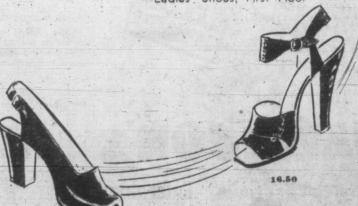


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# Kathleen McIntyre Married at Early Afternoon Ceremony

relatives, at St. Paul's Naval and effect. With this she were a Garrison Church, Esquimalt, at 2 this afternoon, Kathleen Doris Aldworth, only daughter of Mrs. D. N. McIntyre, 844 Dunsmuir Road, and the late D. N. Mc Intyre, former well-known memper of the legislative press gallery, exchanged marriage vows with William Bruce McGregor, second son of Mr. and Mrs. F. young couple were assisted in M. McGregor, 2126 Granite receiving their guests by Mrs.

White and bronze chrysanthemums decorated the altar where Canon Howard Creal performed the ceremony. Traditional wed-ding marches were played by Cecil F. Boulter.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, R. C. McIntyre of Preston, Ont., chose for her wedding, a soft grey collarless suit with chalk white pin stripe. A brimmed off-the-face platinum model hat, trimmed with three platinum ostrich tips and an arm bouquet of white chrysanthe-mums completed her ensemble. Miss Helen Baird, the only at-

ringham wool crepe afternoon frock with high cowl neckline, long sleeves and fitted waist vi.e. the war and took part in the D-bay landings on the Normandy coast.

They will reside at Parksville,

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den, 2470 Central Avenue, Wed-

esday afternoon.

Club Calendar

ings.

hall. .

In the presence of immediate graduating to a pleated bustl coque model hat of the same ma-terial as the dress and carried a fan-shaped bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums.

Acting as best man was the groom's brother, Ray McGregor, of Vancouver

A reception was held at 3 in receiving their guests by Mrs. McIntyre and Mrs. McGregor. A two-tiered wedding cake centred the bride's table. Harry P. Hodges proposed the bride's

Leaving for a honeymoon in Seattle and at Lake Quinault, the bride donned a tailored matching topcoat over her wed ding suit. With this she wore black accessories and a corsage

bouquet of gardenias.

- Mrs. McGregor has been a member of the editorial department of the Victoria Daily Times in recent years. Mr. McGregor was in the Canadian Navy during

### Naval Wedding Lake Hill Women's Institute. At St. Matthias' Monday, 2.30, Institute room.

At 2 this afternoon, Miss Dor othy Louise Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Victoria Nursing Division No. 61, Monday, at St. John Ambu-lance Brigade headquarters. Miss Morison will talk on dress-Holmes, Sunny Lane, became the bride of Sub.-Lt. (S) Sidney Arthur Mowatt Chalu Jr., R.C.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A.

Cadboro Bay St. George's M. Chalu, Toronto, Ont.
Ladies' Guild, Monday, 2,30 in hall. . . . Florence Nightingale prettily decorated with a St. Matthias' Church was hall. Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., regular meet-ing, Monday at 2 at headquarters. Members bring jam for Solarium. Party at home of Mrs. T. Lumsprettily decorated with, autumn leaves and chrysanthemums for the service performed by Rev.

Women's Missionary Society, her great grandmother, was worn by the bride over her heavy Metropolitan Church, special Thanksgiving service, Tuesday, 2:30. Speaker, Rev. J. Curry Thomson. Soloist, Mrs. H. H white crepe gown fashioned with low-fitted waist, and full skirt, slightly en train A gold necklet and locket belonging to her St, John's Afternoon Branch grandmother was her only W.A., Tuesday at 2.10. Combined jewelry and she carried a shower A and E branches shower for bouquet of Talisman roses, swainand E branches shower for

dance, Oct. 18 . . Rockland frosty blue

Annual Park W. T.U. Tuesday at 2.30, short sleeves. She wore a

Juliette cap of matching crepe,

Juliette cap of matching crepe, arm bouquet of bridesmaid's

chrysanthemums. was groomsman and Sub-Ltd.
(S) A. D. Manning and Mid. (S)
T. J. F. Roberts were ushers.

Eight officers formed a guard of honor as the bridal party left the church

A reception was held following the ceremony, at the home of the bride's parents where the young couple cut their wedding cake with the traditional officer's friend of the family, proposed the

bride's toast. The honeymoon will be spent un-island. For the trip, the bride changed to a grey flannel suit and matching hat, navy blue top-coat and red snakeskin shoes and bag. Mr. and Mrs. Chalu will make their home in Victoria.

### Presents Chair In Parents' Memory

ous from Seattle on Wednesday the ceremony tend the dedication service of a Misses Betty Kerley and Shirley bishop's chair to the historical Brown. Anglican Church at Millarville. The chair has been given by Mrs. Douglass and her brothers and sisters in memory of their parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Deane-Freeman, who arrived in Canada from Ireland in 1886, and were largely responsible for the erections of the church which is built of upright fir logs, and is still in a perfect state of preservation.

# Ration Coupons

Ration coupons valid Monday are: Butter, Nos. R18 to R21 and B26 to B27 (in No. 6 book): meat. Nos. Q1 to Q4 and M51 to M53 tin new ration book); sugar, Nos. S1 to S30 (S26-S30 include canning sugar in the new ration book).



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Mme, Fournier, wife of Hon. Alphonse Fournier, Dominion Minister of Public Works, is making her second visit Victoria in 12 years and she still finds "your flowers and your flower gardens amongst the most beautiful in Canada." With her husband, who is on an inspection tour of Dominion government public works projects, she will leave for Prince Rupert on Monday. The Fourniers plan a short holiday at Jasper before returning to their home

# Personal

Maj. J. B. Corley, national Hon. Alphonse Fournier, Dopresident of Canadian Clubs, is a minion Minister of Public Works, hew. 3125 Beach Drive

K. I. Sandercock. During the signing of the register voices of the junior choir filled the church.

An heirloom veil, belonging to spent in the interior of British.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hodges with a small dinner party at the Empress Union Club in honor of Mme. Fourner.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

bins; R.C.N., will be married. Mrs. W. H. Robbins and Miss

Marjorie Erb left by car Friday. A and E branches shower for boulder of raisman roses, swall for Can Legion, at 2.30. . . . W.A. to Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, Miss Janet Bird attended the B.E.S.L., Tuesday at 8. Old-time bride, in a similar gown of ward D. Robbins, R.C.N., will dance, Oct. 18. . . Rockland frosty blue crepe styled with

Lieut. (L) M. Gardner, R.C.N., guests will be Misses Gerry Kenguests will be Misses derly Reinedy, Peggy Lou Parker, Ruth Gray, Margaret Fairey, Messrs. John Armour, Dave Stock, Bill Roberts, Brian McLaughlin and

Major Phyllis Lee Wright, M.B.E., returned to her home at Deep Cove today from Ottawa, where she was assistant to the cut their wedding cake the traditional officer's Army Corps, National Defence William Downes, an old Headquarters. Major Wright was the first recruit attested in the C.W.A.C. After five years of service she was one of the last mem bers of the corps to return to civilian life. She is holidaying at the home of her parents, Lt. Col. H. E. Lee-Wright and Mrs. Wright

at Sidney. Mrs. E. H. Carey entertained at her home, 234 Moss Street, recently, with a tea in honor of her niece, Miss June Malcolm, who was married Wednesday eve-Mrs. C. L. Douglass, Yew ning to Mr. Howard Naylor, also Street, accompanied by her for her sister, Mrs. Vernon daughter, Mrs. M. G. Hope, Neil Hughes and her daughter, Pat, Street, are leaving for Alberta by who came from Powell River for Guests were Mesto visit relatives and friends. dames A. B. Whiteman, A. Dar-While in Alberta they will at- cus, W. Warren, I. Tomashavski,

Miss Doreen Burnett honored with a miscellaneous shower given by fellow members of the Eaglettes basketball team at the home of Miss Jean Val-lance, Coronation Street. The October bride elect was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations on her arrival. Dur-ing the evening, games were played, the winners being Lee Hendsbee and Pat Yeamans. Others present were Misses Ilma Simpson, Elaine Barry, Helen Pettigrew, Betty Bonsall, and Rita Kaltenback.

Mrs. Jennie Jacquot, an English bride, was guest of honor at a party held at the Point Elice House recently by the following friends: Mr. and Mrs. P.

Jzcquot, Mr. and Mrs. C. Savy.

Names of other graduates are: Mr. and Mrs. B. Beinnett, Mr. Freisen, Vernä Haines, Jean Harand Mrs. D. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Soope, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bardman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Craft, McLennan, Elizabeth O'Keefe, Mrs. A. Swonston, Mrs. R. Saffmark, Misses Martha Jacquot, I. ginia Zaluski. Graduates in Mahy, R. Mahy, H. Max, A. senior matriculation were Marsowery and Messrs. R. Sears, J. garet Cavin, with honor standing, Haskin, C. Vickery, Charles Betty Harrison and Kathleen McGeorge and Mr. Ribens of Gladery.

visitor in Victoria. He is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. May given at the Union Club Friday evening by Mr. R. W. Mayhew. Mrs, Mayhew also entertained with a small dinner party at the

Mr. W. H. Robbins and his son, Edward, will leave by plane Thursday for San Francisco, Calif., where WO. Edward Robbins, R.C.N., will be reserved. rison Church, Esquimalt. Rev. H. W. Chal officiated and godparents were Mr. Arthur Smith, Miss Desiree Walton and Mrs. John Watson. A small reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the baby's maternal grandmother, Mrs. J. Smith.

Miss Elsie Richardson, commandant of Victoria branch, Red birthday, Miss Mildred Cox will cross Corps since May, 1945, who be hostess tonight at the supper dance at the Empress Hotel. Her Wednesday evening when fellow Wednesday evening when fellow officers met at the home of Miss Norma Hocking, 583 Toronto Street, for a social evening. Sec-tion Leader Dollie Darling pre-sented a Reynolds pen to Miss Richardson in appreciation of her work and Miss Norma Hocking. the new commandant, present her with a corsage bouquet of

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Given in marriage by her uncle, E. H. Carey, the bride wore a two-piece dress of lavender-blue styled with lace yoke and sleeves, matching hat and mitts and a corsage bouquet of gardenias and pink rosebuds. She was attended by Miss Betty Kerley in a two-piece grey dress with black and white accessories and corsage bouquet of pink and white carnations.

The groom chose as best man Lionel Speller. Both he and Mr. Speller were taken prisoners by the Japanese at Hongkong 1941 and were released a year

A reception followed at the home of Mrs. A. Darcus, 1740 Duchess Street, where the bridal party was assisted by the groom's mother, Mrs. A. B. Whiteman, in receiving the 80 guests, in front of the fireplace, banked with greenery and tall baskets of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums. The bride's table was decorated with yellow marguerites in silver holders, pale mauve and yellow tapers and four miniature bridesmaid surrounding the two-tiered wed-ding cake. R. O. Brown proposed

he toast to the bride. For their honeymoon on the mainland, the bride donned a midnight blue topcoat over her wedding ensemble. On their re-turn, Mr. and Mrs. Naylor will turn, Mr. and Mrs. Naylor will service worker on the case work reside at 2072 Cadboro Bay Road. staff at St. Christofer's School social work both here and in

### Clever Dances Planned For Fall Fantasy

Sponsored by Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.D.E, pupils of Velda Wille will present a "Fall Fantasy," Monday evening at the Royal Theatre. Proceeds will go to the war memorial fund and educational work of the chapter.

sisted by Mesdames C. L. Bishop G. A. R. Stelck, G. Fulmer, L Hall, J. Bryant, W. E. Akenhead H. W. Bonner and A. A. Warder Opening numbers will featur scene from the "Wizard of Oz," headed by a cast of five children as the Wizard, Scarecrow, Tin Woodman, Cowardly Lion and Dorothy. The musical score will be sung by the Victoryetter

"Oklahoma."
"Musical Powder Box" ballet, complete with ornamental toy puffs and mirrors will highlight the second half of the program and clever dancing will be seen in "White Fires," depicting ro

Royal Oak—The monthly meeting of the Royal Oak P.T.A. will Reginald Wood with Miss Doreen Bradshaw at the piano. number An 11-piece orchestra will play under the direction of

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Rev. James M. Hill, Bishop of Grades 9, 10 and 11 went to Misses Diane Endersby, Eileen plomas and addressed the graduates who were averaged by the state of the ates who were presented by prize for seven years' regular at-Joseph McKenna,

highest average in June depart-mental examinations, Grade 8, led the class and gave the valedictory address.

Other valedictorians were Miss Margaret Leahy, winner of a bursary donated by Sister Mary Ludovic, Superior of the Acad-

Names of other graduates are: Misses Patricia Brownlee, Mr. and Mrs. Wolcoski, Mr. and Misses Patricia Brownlee, Mrs. E. Mahy, Mr. and Mrs. E. Therese Clarkson, Ellen Danes, Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. J. Day. Anne Deas, Almee Fortier, Gloria Mr. and Mrs. B. Bennett, Mr. Freisen, Verna Haines, Jean Har-

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Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Erb of at the Sirocco on Oct. 15, at 3. San Francisco, California, wish The show will be repeated in the to announce the engagement of evening from 8 until 9, followed by dancing to the music of Bernie | their only danger | their only danger | Elaine to WO. Edward D. Robtheir only daughter, Marjorie Porter's orchestra. Tea will be bins, R.C.N., the only son of Mr. served in the afternoon from 3 and Mrs. W. H. Robbins, 2511 Forbes St., Victoria, The wedding Mrs. J. Godman will act as com-mentator for the furs and milwill take place in San Franciscon Oct. 13, 1946.

linery to be shown by the Hud-son's Bay Company. Mrs. H. Goodfellow is general convener assisted by Mesdames D. J. Mug-ford, C. M. Kaehn, R. S. May, F. Mr. C. H. Hunt, Stallbridge, porset, England, announces the engagement of his elder daughord, C. M. Kaehn, R. S. May, F. Dodworth, R. L. Brain, H. McAlpine, G. A. Vantreight, and A. McAllister.

Mrs. J. Peters will act as pianist for the show.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lane, 1212 Vista Heights, announce the en-gagement of their elder daughgagement of their electrological rer, Gertrude Nora, to Mr. James Wilfrid Birtwistle, eldest son of Mrs. Irene Birtwistle, 113 Cadillac Avenue, and the late Mr. Frank Birtwistle. The wedding will take place at Centennial United Church, Gorge Road, on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Rawnsley, 2525 Scott Street, Victoria, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Doris, to Mr. Norman D. Whittet, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Whittet, 435 East 45th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. The wedding will take place on Nov. 30 at St. Alban's Church, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m. Vancou ver Sun please copy.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Mannix, 741 Jasmine Avenue, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Leonora Emily (Nony) to Mr. Burton Arthur Grainger, eldestason of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Grainger, 980 Laver.der Avenue. The wedding will take place at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill on Nov. 9 at 8 o'clock.

## Ex-Servicewomen's Dance

Victoria Ex-Servicewomen's Branch, Canadian Legion, will hold a club dance in the board room of Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, on Oct. 25, veners in charge of arrangements have been appointed as follows: Miss Myra Hodgson and Miss Anne Davidowski.



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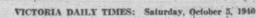
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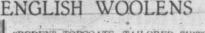
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# Summer Visitors Praise Victoria

over, letters are starting to arrive in large numbers from Americans and prairie people who visited Victoria on their vacations, lauding the beauty of the city and the courtesy of its citi-zens and making inquiries for information to give to friends.

"I did so enjoy my week in Vic-toria. I've told everyone about the drive out to the Malahat the other drive, the the Uplands, I think you call it," says one such letter from Laguna Beach, Calif. "Such beauty; We do not have it down here." Chalet and the chicken dinner, also

Another letter, from Applegate, Calif., received this week at the Chamber of Commerce, refers to Vancouver Island as wonderful and also praises "the wonderful hospitality of our neighbors to

The couple who wrote this letter bought a house at Nanaimo to which they hope someday to retire. Meanwhile, they want

# Velda Wille presents Fall Fantasy

Sponsored by Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.D.E., Monday, Oct. 7, Royal Victoria Theatre. Tickets 1.00, 1.25, 1.75, All seats reserved. Proceeds for 2nd War Memorial Fund and Educational Work.

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some official statistics on Victoria weather, because, they say, their friends insist that to say place so far north the winter temperatures must be as low as 70 de grees below zero and there must be lots of snow.

Schoolchildren in Nevis, Alta., have written to the Chamber of Commerce asking for maps of this locality so that they can go on an imaginary trip where their teacher spent her summer vacation.

A Reardon West, Alta., place at Central Junior High School Friday afternoon with J. School F

he, too, wants authentic informa-tion to bear out his own enthusi-

Installation of prefects took

ion.

A Reardon, Wash., resident who visited the city during the summer is going to tell a Farmers' Institute about Victoria, and state the girl of the city during the summer is going to tell a Farmers' Institute about Victoria, and Shirley Browne and Helen Stendard Wash.

Sings presented by the Sentence of the direction of Choir, under the direction of Miss W. Elliott were 'Evening Prayer,' from Hansel and Gretel, and "Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsies, Shirley Browne and Helen Stendard Wash."

seth. Mr. Skillings installed the fol-

9: Ted Curtis, Robin Protheroe, Bill Gibbons, Bob Jackson, Ar-chie MacIntos. Glenn Good-ridge, Gordon Harvey, Mark Roy Harris, Harry Garnett Browett and Gordon Millhouse

Dean Spencer Elliott gave the Mr. Skillings installed the following boy prefects from Grade principal A. T. Hunkin.

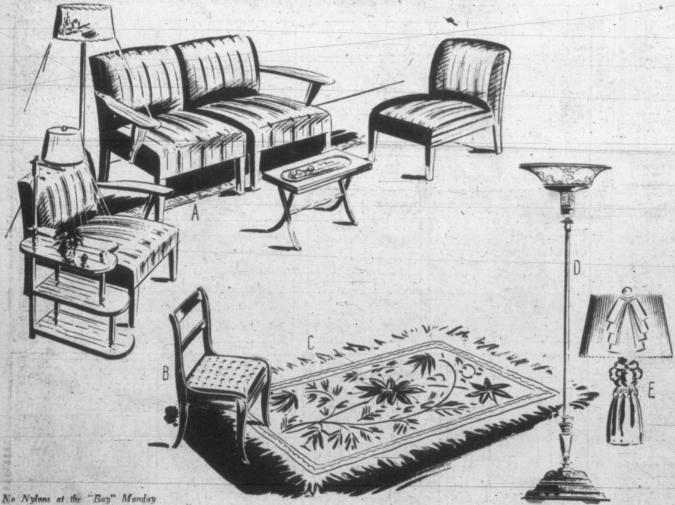


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Snapshots

waistline bulges are going the way of all flesh as Boston Bruins round rapidly into shape at their

whip-cracking. The Bruins play Hershey Bears of the American

League tonight in the first of

three pre-season tune-up games

paign as a chace to sho

The Bruins, badly crippled dur-

and centre Terry Reardon are

among veterans who returned

late last year to hit their

Hockey

# Mirror

THE OLD ADAGE was probably true in Brooklyn Thursday, when a modern, but not so illustrious, version of Casey at bat was enacted before 30,000 screaming Dodger fans.

Howie Schultz, elongated first sacker of the Bums, was cast in the role of hero (or Bum) as he strode from the confines of the and the beloved Flatbush Follies Kids four runs down to Eddie Dyer's modern version of the gasise gang of old St. Lou. Harry Brecheen, "Money Pitcher" of the Redbirds, was on the mound and with the count three and two on the Bum's last hope in the unprecedented National League playoff, whipped a sharp breaking curve ball past the Flatbush kid, and the mighty Casey" had stuck out.

So, now it will be the St. Louis Cardinals against the slugging Red Sox in the 1946 World Series which opens tomorow at Sportsman's Park. The Cards, who have won the pennant four times in the last five years, find themselves underdogs in the betting for the fall classic of baseball, but there are many fans who are of the opin-ion that the Redlegs with their fighting spirit and line-up of eteran stars who rise to the heights "when the chips are wn," will be no pushover for the runaway champions of the junior circuit.

clearly indicated in the numerous telephone calls to the Times Sports Department seeking inforplayoff series between the Cards of 83. and the Brooks.

Supporters of the Victoria United soecer team who have missed seeing manager Ralph Cosler on the scene during the first two games of the local eleven in Coast League play, need not worry as to his health -he has been out of the picture because of the pleasure of en-joying a long delayed honey-

Ralph, who suffered the loss of a leg in Northwest Europe frontline action and is the wearer of an artificial limb today, was married before the war, but the army whisked him away before neymoon plans could be ful-

Now that socder and Canadian football are under way and the rugger' season scheduled to start next week, the only fall sport to be heard from is basketball. Officials of the Victoria and District Basketball League are meeting with the Victoria School Board this week-end and announcement of the starting date for local noopla will be made following

Victoria Dominoes held their first workout of the seaon Monday night, and manager Dave Nicol reports all of last year's regulars were out, plus two new boys, each of whom about six feet four. Johnny Clark, high scoring centre from Saskatoon, who played against the locals in the western playoffs last year, is one of the newcomers, the other being 'Junior" Fox, former senior hoop

FELLER'S ALLSTARS WIN NEW YORK (AP) -Feller's baseball all-stars defeated Satchel Paige's negro allstars 4 to 2 in 10 innings before crowd of 21,291 at Yankee Stadium Friday night,

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# Sports St. Kits Score Fifth Boxla Crown; Oust Westerners Three-Straight

By WILLIAM H. DUMSDAY

TORONTO (CP)-Major problem facing master minds of lacrosse today was how to solve a monopoly being established by St. Catharines Athletics, newly-crowned Dominion champions for the fifth time in the last nine years.

The Athletics made it look easy last night as they polished off New Westminster Salmonbellies 11 to 7 for their third straight victory over the western title holders to win the \$5,000 solid-gold Mann Cup.

Probably half the 7,726 fans in to enjoy the "kill" of their perendindors as boxla in 1933. Since attendance at Maple Leaf Gardier of lawsterners 40 to 26 on the round. The days of field lacrosse folded westerners 40 to 26 on the round. Brooklyn dugout in the last of dens came from all parts of la-the ninth with the sacks bulging, crosse-mad Niagara Peninsula Nobody in the know claimed it the trophy in the east.

Salmonbellies figured the cham pions were superior to the St. Catharines team which downed New Westminster two years ago.

Victory established eastern premacy over the west in Can-ada's national game 15 to 11 in the history of the Mann Cup and 8 to 4 since the sport moved indoors as boxla in 1933. Since

# Oaks. Seals Even At Game Apiece Gorge Vale Club

The Oakland Acorns and the champion San Francisco Seals, who battled tooth-andnail throughout the Pacific Coast Baseball League's regular season, are at it again in the Governor's Cup playoffs.

Both won their preliminary playoff series and the Seals cap tured the first game of the final Stephens.

bounded to win the second set 5 Oakland to 4, pounding Seal starter Cliff

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)— Melton did not allow an Oakland Acorns and the hampion San Francisco Innings. Then the Acorns scored Title Golf Sunday once in the sixth and the sky fell Finals in the women's cham-in the seventh. When the dust pionship flights and semi-final in the seventh. When the dust cleared, Oakland had four more runs, Dale Mathewson was on

> Werle for the Seals and Bryan Stephens.
> Short score R. H. E. 8.50 San Francisco \_

Midget and juntor members of

the club put on a swimming dis-play during the course of the

vening, after which Gerald Mc

Ginnes presented a comedy skit

George H. Morgan, president of the club, presented ribbons

and certificates won during the meets at Kelowna and West Van-

coach, spoke on the successes of

plans for the ensuing year. He

mphasized the fact that only

through constant practice and

in the program lounge.

couver this year.

Batteries - Melton, Mathewson Melton from the mound in the (7) and Sprinz; Shea and Rai-

smith convened.

### 60 'Y' Swimmers Amyot, Mills Top Sailor Golfers At Entertainment

golf championship for the Davis Y.M.C.A. swimming club were-Cup at the Gorge Vale Golf Club guests at a social gathering and keen interest in the this week was won by Lt.-Cmdr. Wednesday night. Mrs. M. Naymajors' closing chapter was George Amyot with a score of 78. LS. Mills posted 82 to finish in second place, while Lt.-Cmdr. mation on the progress of the Charles was third with a score

> seven flights will play the second round next week at Gorge Vale. Each weekly round must be completed before Sunday.
>
> Next wek's draw for the cham-

Next wek's draw for the cha dionship flight is as follows: Li.-Cmdr. Amyot vs. Cmdr. Brown. C Stipt. Holland vs. Lt. Petiti. Li.-Cmdr. Charles vs. CPO. Worth. Mr. Poster vs. CPO. Ford. LS. Mills vs. Lt. Davis. Cmdr. S. Davidson vs. C. Shot. Marc Lt.-Cmdr. Craig vs. C. ERA. Peak PO. Tel. Reid vs. C. ERA. Dear.

### CARPET BOWLING

Games for two weeks in the Victoria City Lawn Bowling Club

WELTER CHAMPIONSHIP

YORK (AP) -(Sugar) Robinson of New York Tommy Bell of Youngstown, Ohio, were matched Friday for a Alban's 15-round bout at Madison Square combines vs. St. Alban's have recognition as world's Tod

# Angling and Hunting

Rod Smith, one of the old school of the angling clan in other words, a dyed-in-the-wool fly fisherman struck it rich with a yellow bucktail fly last week-end

He reeled in 14 lovely Kamjourneyed out to Prospect on COWICHAN BAY Sunday and casting the same fly scored seven more trout beauties.

Stan Williams did well on a one day hunt midweek at Cow-

and Lake and the smaller lakes ers are not getting much beyond in the lower island area to pro a "goose egg" score. Early morning season last spring.

ALBERTA BOUND HUNTERS bay will be well-populated with Quite a number of local nim-rods are getting teed-up to leave BREVITES on hunting expeditions in Alberta | Fish .

Horton are traveling to the next solo flight shortly ... Coversa province by car, Mr. and Mrs. tion between Joker Patton and

PIGEONS OUT FOR 1946 closed Monday . . . Pheasants; quail and ducks become legal prey for hunters Oct. 19.

plugs, Capt. A. Cruchley's basket fish-game fishing derby.

Shawnigan and Prospect
ies.

Harry Tyve caught two springs
in the inlet about 13 pounds
apiece. Coho and grilse are bepops trout Friday in the waters acing the hotel and then also scored well there this week.

one day hunt midweek at Cow-chan Bay. He scored three Legion and Westminster spi Trolling Monday in Shawnigan i Friday" Shaw took in 11 Kam-salmon on a Martin plug and an Abalone spoon. The reports from in Nanaimo westminster loops on lake troll rigs.

While fishing circles consider this a bit too early for good fall of fish in the bay waters. Some results in the fresh water, they anglers are doing exceptionally are expecting Cowichan River well, but majority of finny-seekduce some good catches in a couple of weeks . . . at least, they hope so after such a disappoint invasion of those waters is as

next week. Their targets will be pheasant, partridge, grouse, ducks and other game on the "open" list.

Walls Their targets will be Secretary Ted McConnan tells me it's true: President Freddie Hughes of the fish-game club has been learning. open" list.
Wallace H. McMillan and Russ
taken to the air; been learning
to fly and will make his first ings his targets. He is going to team up with former Victorian Jack Michells, assistant manager of the Calgary branch of Macres.

Jack Michells, assistant manager of the Calgary branch of Massey Dumma, 1821 Hollywood Crescent, was one of the recent anglers to be presented with a bronze but-Hunters have had it as far as band-tailed pigeons go this year.
Season, of two weeks' duration, closed Monday

Discounting the property of 1,000, the Victoria Saanich Inlet Application to the property of 1,000 to 1,000 duration, Pheasants, toria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Asso-ciation directors will shortly get down to the business of planning

SAANICH INLET'S OFFERINGS
Coles Bay hit the limelight this

Coles Bay hit the limelight this Coles Bay hit the limelight this week out in Saanich Iniet, Splendid catches of coho were taken on Lucky Louie, Martin and other

the Seal mound, and the game—handicap competitions will be for practical purposes—was over. played at the club Sunday. Draw Probable pitchers today are Bill and starting times follow

> SECOND FLIGHT THIRD FLIGHT FOURTH FLIGHT FIFTH FLIGHT SIXTH FLIGHT 9.25-G. E. Da

SEVENTH FLIGHT VS. T. G. Harris. NINTH FLIGHT 9:40 S. Paters

thorpe, FIRST FLIGHT 11.05-Mrs. C. Keown vs. Mrs. C. Hulk

# Announce Draw For Women's Title Golf

lands Golf Club Monday is as

determination on the part of the athlete, could one ever hope to achieve success in any branch of

Post entries will be accepted

# Boxla Difficulty To Be Ironed Out

Doug Fletcher, vice-president of the British Columbia Lacrosse attend a special meeting of the association in Vancouver this week-end to decide the outcome of the intermediate lacrosse series between New Westminster

Legion and Westminster split the first two games of the series stay over for the final game of the series because of unsati tory financial arrangements

The meeting will be to decide whether to reschedule the game award the championship to Victoria by default.

# League Soccer Game Set for lomorrow

Victoria West and Esquimal elevens will meet in a Victoria and District Football League clash tomorrow afternoon at

Wests will have most of last between Joker Patton and Harry Woolston: Woolston—I was by road. George Main is flying over and Johnny Wenger is an other hunter with Alberta's offer
your upper island trout fishing of the youthful Toppers aggreseason's strong team ready of the youthful Toppers aggre



# Dyer Figures His Redbirds Have **Real Chance To Upset Mighty Sox**

By JACK HAND ST. LOUIS (AP)—Boston's fence-bust ng Red Sox, with Ted Williams definitely back in the line-up, are ranked topheavy favorites to whip the newly crowned National League champions from St. League champions from St. Louis in the 43rd world series opening Sunday at Sports-man's Park.

The odds makers call Bos ton a 7 to 20 choice to take the series and 13 to 20 to take the first game. For Manager Eddie Dyer

the Cardinals who has been rid ing the baseball hot seat since the "experts" last spring picked him to coast home 15 games in front, the role of an under is a welcome change. The fresh man skipper honestly believed his Red Birds have a real chance to upset the mighty Sox and he is banking on his southpaw and follow with Mury Dickson Scalbers were reported calling to do the trick pitching to do the trick

DiMaggio With Red Sox

Next Year, Says Fiancee

on Globe Friday

BOSTON (AP)-The Bos

Miss Betty Sharp, night club

entertainer, as saying she is engaged to Yankee out-

fielder Joe DiMaggio and that she "could have told

you two weeks ago that Joe

would be playing for the Red Sox next year."

Table Tennis Opens

At Crystal Monday

Victoria Table Tennis League

will begin play at 8 Monday evening at the clubrooms of the

north ballroom at the Crystal

action in the senior division, the

largest entry since 1937.

Team personnel follows



. . Definitely in line-up

banking on his southpaw and follow with Mury Dickson thicking to do the trick.

With that in mind, "Skip" Dyer pected to be Joe Cronin's choice prices ranging from \$75 to \$100.

TED WILLIAMS

up to game time. Dave Ferriss and Mickey Harris are the other

Williams' elbow injury from an exhibition game Tuesday in Boston will not keep him out of the series although the joint is still swollen and very tender.

Hershey, Pa., training camp under coach Aubrey (Dit) Clapper's whip-cracking. The Bruins play

### SCALPERS AT WORK

ST. LOUIS (AP)-A noisy hoving throng estimated at more than 10.000 persons formed unruly lines at Sportsman's Park
Friday to buy reserved seat
tickets for the world series
games here—but only about half
of them were successful.

The Bruins, badly crippied during the war by enlistments but
still good enough to be Stanley
Cup runner-ups last season, are
looking toward the coming cambeing toward toward the coming cambeing toward to be stanley to the coming toward the coming cambeing toward the coming toward the coming toward the coming cambeing toward the coming toward t

An hour and a half after the sale opened, some 5,000 persons still jammed sidewalks around Kitchener line of Bobby Bauer, An hour and a half after the the park and booed an announce. Milt Schmidt and Porky Dumart,

# Royals Win Little World Series As 19,000 Cheer

MONTREAL (CP) - Nineteen thousand satisfied sport fans filed out of Delorimier Park last night after watching Montreal Royals win their first Little World Series baseball championship. Royals defeated Louis ville Colonels 2 to 0 in the sixth game of the best-ofseven series, taking the set four games to two and win ning the last three games in Montreal.

"Ol' Coonskin' Curt Davis tossed a neat nine-hitter while his mates supported him with some nifty fielding. Harry Dorish of the Colonels

This year 10 teams will see limited the Royals to a mere six plows, but the big second inning robbed him of victory when the Royals pushed two runs across Riggs walked and Dixie Howell smashed out a double scoring Riggs with the first Royal run. Howell advanced to third, Earl Naylor grounded out and shortstop Al Campanis singled pushing Howell home with the sec- Louisville

> ROBINSON SERIES STAR Dixie Howell with his timely

The Victoria City Chess Club nounces that the scheduled ex Robinson, Royals series hibition by George Koltanowski, with two singles and Burge with world's blindfold chess champion, a triple, paced Montreal batters has been canceled. Koltanowski while for the losers Al Flair, has informed the club that he is hurler Harry Dorish and Genonot able to fit the Victoria visit vez banged out two hits apiece.



JACKIE ROBINSON . . . Royals' series star.

games of the series. \$29,030 goes to the players' pool Batteries: Dorish and Walters;

Davis and Howell. (Montreal wins series, 4 to 2).

Hershey announced that Nick Damore, veteran goalie, will start between the pipes tonight. The announcement came as a surprise to local followers as Damore was withdrawn from the American League team's nets near the close of last season. There never was any reason given by club for taking him out but the decision aroused a wave of pro-test from fans—especially after the Bears proved a push-over in the playoffs.

full stride.

In an exhibition game at Re-gina last night, Chicago Black Hawks put their farm club, Kansas City Pla-Mors of the United States League, in their place with the contests, the lights went out due to city power failures but the referee came through unscathed

STRANAHAN LEADS GOLF FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) -

Young Frank Stranahan, the muscular Toledo, O., amateur left field of crack professionals be hind him Friday as he posted a five-under-par 66 to take the lead at the half-way mark in the \$10,000 Fort Worth golf tourna ment with 132.

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# University Lectures Start October 21

The 1946-47 program of lecres of the Victoria University Extension Association will begin n Oct. 21.

Miss Dorothy Somerset, assistant in dramatics with the extension department at the University of British Columbia, will speak no book. Men have won fame on "Drama in Canada." The lector for powerful organizations they ture will be at Victoria College created on earth, but Jesus apat 8.15 p.m.

Other speakers scheduled are: Other speakers scheduled art.

Dean Curtis, on "The English Common Law"; Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, president of B.C. University, on "The University and the Community"; Dr. Roy Dán-la and the Community"; Dr. Roy Dán-la and the Community of the Com iells on a topic in Canadian ers; but Jesus established no Dr. J. M. Ewing and Dr. D. M. codes, nor even put His teach-Baillie in a panel discussion on "Liberty and Security"; Prof. S. on ings into codified form. N. F. Chant, on "A Psychologist's Views on the Modern World"; Dr. G. M. Shrum, on "Further Developments in the Use of Atomic Energy", Dr. J. Crumb, on "Eco nomic Problems of the United Na tions"; and Prof. F. T. Soward on "The International Outlook."

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books they have written, but

parently organized, only teach-

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to them of the days to come,

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# Jesus, so far as we know, wrote Recreation Council Night School Class

The Recreation Council of Greater Victoria today announc the list of activities of the night school class for general recreation in Victoria High School each Tuesday evening at 7.30 up to and including Dec. 17.

The list of activities and instructors is as follows: Oct. 8, rhythm band, Miss Barbara Frathere was a seemingly strange painting, Mrs. E. Greville-Jones casualness. Apparently we might not have had that great instruc-Oct. 22, pierce work (wood), Ray mond Tubb; Oct. 29, paper weav tion about God as a spirit, and about worship in spirit and in truth, if He had not met a Saming, Mrs. Dorothy Farrow; Nov. 5, paper weaving, Mrs. Far

Yet all the seeming casualness Elizabeth Smith; Nov. 19, drama appears to have been a part of God's purpose. The Christian retization, Mrs. Smith; flower arrangement, Mrs. H. A igion, like the Master himself, and His teaching, was not to be hidebound and circumscribed Beckwith; Dec. 3, folk dancing Mrs. E. J. Costain; Dec. 10, sing ing games, G. E. Bower, L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., and Dec. 17, clay model-ing, Mrs. J. H. Chester. thing. It was to have free course. Mistaken disciples of Jesus have made the mistake of doing what Jesus did not do-of try-Interest taken in these activi-ties will decide the night school

a. to whether or not these ac-tivities will be continued after

# Scout News

Christmas.

in the free emergence of Chris-tianity has been manifested and no book, has inspired the best and most beautiful book of all— North Quadra Cubs - Hugh Humphries and Henry Boas were welcomed into the pack. First the Gospels and the New Testa-ment. The Master, who approficiency stars were presented too Bruce McKenzie and Marcus Sweeney; artist badge to Bobby mal organization, so inspired His disciples and so enriched their Genn, Bruce McKenzie; home craft badge to Norman Nunns experience that they, humble men whom He had called from Alan Wright and Bobby Pearce; fishing nets and customs seats, toymakers badge to Alan Wright; swimmers badge to ecame Christian statesmen and Bobby Pearmain. First-year service stars to Gordon Freer, organizers, recognized as among Robert Noble and Keith Wil-Four-year service said Jesus to them. "The serv-ant," He said, "knoweth not to Teddy Ferguson. The Blue what his lord doeth." Perhaps the month of September.

North Quadra Cubs - Peter and laid in plan, as well as in influence, the groundwork for Putland and Gerald Smith were welcomed into the pack. Brian all that they accomplished after Carver, Richard, Anderson and Jimmy Majake were invested as cubs and presented with tender-

### failure to understand Him con-tinued to the Cross itself, and until His appearance after His resurrection had revived and quickened their faith they were Saanich Recreation Council Get-Together

ready to go back to their fish-ing nets, counting all that had Saanich Recreational Council is holding a "get-together" next Friday evening at 8 in the Little Art Centre, 965 Yates Street,

and quickened. They did fe-ceive power from on high as the Holy Spirit came upon them. Who can doubt it, who studies what they did and realizes how Movies of playground activities in Greater Victoria this sum-

mer will be shown.

Those attending will be given the opportunity to discuss future plans for winter recreation

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service. speaker, Mr. W. Purcell of Portland (see display advertisement). Wedhouse the supper of the supper

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL—CEDAR Hill Rd. at Hillside. Sunday, 9.45 a.m. Bible class; 11 a.m. The Lord's Supper; 3 p.m., Sunday school. Thursday, 8 p.m., brayer and Bible study.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL 935 PANdora Ave. 11 s.m., worship and
Breaking of Bread; 3 p.m., Sunday school;
7.30 p.m., Gospel service, speaker, Mr.
John Stewart, subject, "3 Great Judgment
Days." See display advertisement for Mr.
Purcell's meetings, 8 p.m. Tuesday and 8
p.m. Thursday.

LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)

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Fern St., off Fort Sunday meeting for worship. 1] a.m.

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# WORLD **COMMUNION** SUNDAY

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On Sunday, Oct. 6, Chris races, classes, creeds, will be celebrating Holy Communion We invite you to join the United Christian Witness,

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Anglican Services

# CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

### HARVEST THANKSGIVING

HOLY COMMUNION-8 a.m. SHORTENED MATINS AND CHORAL EUCHARIST-Preacher-

> THE LORD BISHOP EVENSONG-7.30

Preacher-THE DEAN SUNDAY SCHOOLS Memorial Hall—10 a.m. (Beginners, 11 a.m.)

James Bay, Niagara St.—11 a.m In Seamen's Institute Hall—11 a.m

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Evensong with Sermon at 7 pm.
Preacher, Archdeacon
A. E. de L. Nunns
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the evening service.

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11 a.m.—"THE TEST OF GRACE"

7.30 p.m.—"WE SHARE"

Dr. Whitehouse will preach at both services.

Morning soloists. Mrs. Arthur Dowell and James Oskman,

Evening soloist Miss Lou'se Leask.

9.45 a.m.—Church School; Intermediate and Senior

11 a.m.—Church School; Juniors, Beginners, Primary, Nursery

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9.43 s.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11 s.m.—SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER
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7.30 p.m.—"CHURCH GOING ANALYZED"
Communion: soloist, Mrs. P. Naffel charal

Fairfield United Church Oak Bay United Church

Soloist. Kathleen Dryzdale,
7.30 p.m. subject; "THE STEWARDSHIP OF PRIVILEGE"

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11 a.m.—COMMUNION SERVICE

1.30 p.m.—"A GREAT FRIENDSHIP

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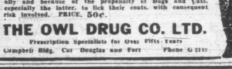
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Passed by the Municipal Council the bith day of September, 1946.
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# Many Job Vacancies Opened For Braftsmen And Clerks

Shortage of errand and messengers boys is creating a problem." sons," he said, "they are not so keen on pushing cycles around." lem in Victoria with some firms lem in Victoria with some firms young men to fill positions as needing as many as 20 mes- junior banking clerks, as the Canada will be asked to take imsengers finding they are forced shortage of clerks was now acute to operate with as few as half due to the fact that many women status of federal employees in were leaving their jobs to get the Canadian Navy Auxiliary Ser a dozen.

National Employment Service Office also announced today there was an urgent need in Vic-toria for draftsmen, loftsmen and junior bank clerks.

Job vacancies for draftsmen and loftsmen are open in local shipyards which are engaged in heavy shipbuilding projects, Manager C. A. Mudge said. Shipyards are also in need or heavy and unskilled labor.

being ordered working facilities, and pensions were granted to all banking employees.

"There are more opportunities"

there is little we can do about to enter other fields of employ-

He said many boys interviewed

Banks are also in need of

According to S. T. Campbell, manager of the Bank of Commerce, young men were over-looking the opportunities and careers opened to them in the tish Columbia district convention

He said higher salaries were

Regarding the shortage of in the banks today than there hessengers and errand boys has ever been before," he said. is little we can do about "A young men who possesses said one official. "The the necessary qualifications, can boys prefer outdoor jobs and look forward to steady and rapid higher wages have induced them advancement because of the shortage of male clerks brought about by the war

He explained that most of the had expressed the desire to ob-tain jobs in which they could by women, while young men learn something that might be of would be pushed on to the more some use to them in later years. responsible positions which car-"Whatever may be their rea-

# Suggest Aged Folks Housing; Amusement Park At Topaz

A plan to develop Topaz Park In order to meet expenses of

He stressed how the Topaz once the present housing emer-

could be installed, a caretaker and nurse hired to see that the old people were properly looked after and the couples allowed to finish their lives together.

as a combination old folks housing project and amusment he suggested that the remainder Furniture Store park was advanced by T. W. Hawkins at Friday's meeting of Hawkins at Friday's meeting of the park area could be detected the Town Planning Commission as a miniature got Owner Opposes course.

Forrest L. Shaw, chairman of Apartments, now occupied by the commission, said it might system ideal for housing aged couples payers to allow the park, which is dedicated, to be used for such gency has passed and the vet purpose, and the matter was left erans obtain their own homes. In abeyance till the next meet-He told how central heating ing of the commission. In the

# Fournier Studies Victoria Harbor

Plans for improvement of Victoria's harbor facilities were con- 30-day option by War Assets Corsidered by federal Works Minister Alphonse Fournier Friday

discussed plans for improvement the finance committee, was in culty, he said, of the harbor at a luncheon at formed today. tended by Mayor Percy E. George, R. W. Mayhew, Victoria M.P.; Alderman W. Lloyd Morgan, chairman of the City Council's harbor committee, and Walter Miles, viceresident of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Fournier also toured oth the Inner and Outer harbors. He visited Esquimalt and in-

# Saanich Far Ahead In Week's Building

Saanich was far in the lead of this week's building figures, to-taling more than the other three municapilities of Greater Vic-toria put together.

Of these nine were for houses totaling \$77,000. A mong the larger houses were a six-room house at 3781 Savanah Avenue, house at 3781 Savanah Avenue, \$5.500; a six-room house on Hast-ings Street, \$5.800, and a fiveroom house at 1729 Midgard Street, \$4,400.

In the city there were 26 permits issued for a total of \$37,110, including seven dwellings. Oak Bay issued five permits during the week for \$8,870, with

one dwelling for \$7,000. There was one permit in Esqui-malt for a \$5,000 dwelling.

Hart Extends Condolence On Death Of Senator "British Columbia today lost

office, almost without interrup-tion, for the past 53 years; first, as mayor of Kaslo and later as member of the provincial Legislature, then as a member of the lature, then as a member of the cabinet under the McBride government and subsequently as a member of the House of Commons in Ottawa, and finally as a member of the Senate, which appointment he received in 1921.

"He was a man who was identified with the early growth of the woods at Cowichan out to be smoke from a snag

Territory, and during his lifetime did much to contribute to the welfare of British Columbia.

Smoke from the burning snag appeared at regular intervals and it looked like someone was

# City Gets Option On Gordon Head Land

The city has been granted a poration to purchase the naval for employees five days a week, property at Gordon Head, Ald. plus four hours on Wednesdays During the day Mr. Fournier Edward Williams, chairman of

A meeting will be held with the finance and airport committees next week to discuss what further offer for the property will be made on behalf of the city and how it is to be a Back Water Board city and how it is to be financed, Ald. Williams said.

At the present time the city has an offer of \$7,800 in for the He visited Esquimalt and inspected the drydock.

A delegation from Sidney also
interviewed the minister, asking
for improvement of wharfage facilities and a breakwater at Sidney.

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last week that \$25,000 was seen the corporation intimated in a as the valuation of the property and they would be prepared to also commended the course beconsider any "reasonable offer" from the city to purchase it.

It will be used for an airpark, port if the city obtains it, with a vet-

# In Saanich 18 permits were saued for a total value of \$84,875. Samoan Stowaways

Four Samoans who wanted to see more of the world were removed here this morning from the freighter Flyaway on which they stowed away at Pago Pago. Speaking a little English, the Samoans said they wanted to enter the United States in order to join the American army. They saw a lot of the G.I.'s in the South Pacific and became enamored of the life.

The stowaways are held at the Canadian Immigration Building here and will be taken back to their homeland when the Flyone of its outstanding public figures in the death of Senator Robert Francis Green," Premier John Hart said today.

"Senator Green held public argue to their homeland when the Flyaway sis learly next week The Flyaway is discharging 21,000 bales of wool and other cargo here."

cargo here.

"He was a man who was identified with the early growth of this province and the Northwest Territory, and during his lifetime."

Territory, and during his lifetime.

H.M.C. Dockyard Civil Service

Association will hold its monthly meeting at the Y.M.C.A. Monday evening.

So Constable A. Todd of the Provincial Police detachment at Youbou hiked to the spot.

## Civil Servants Ask Ottawa Establish Employees' Status The National Council of the

mediate action to establish the vice, quarantine stations and some sections of the Public Works and National Defence De partments, as the result of reso lutions endorsed today at the Bri

in the Douglas Hotel. Delegates from British Colum-bia cities said the status of employees in recently-organized de of pay, hours of work and work ing conditions, was in need of

Improved conditions were ad ed for lighthouse-keepers at Friday's session of the two-da on. The delegates urged that lighthouse-keepers be given 18 days' annual leave, which radio keepers be given the use of power boats. Officials said many light-houses soon will be equipped with radio telephone sets and dation is in store for the keepers

tawa for failing to pay temporary employees regularly. It was claimed many temporary em-ployees in the Post Office Department went without pay for

# Wednesday Closing

T. G. Denny of the Star Furniture Company has written Mayor Percy George, stating his opposition to all-day Wednesday closing in Victoria stores, and insisting that it is not necessary for the implementation of the He said that, despite the now

expressed wishes of some mer-chants, he felt that when more competitive trade opens up they change their minds. He said the four-hour shopping period on Wednesday morning nets a good deal of tourist bus

ness, and that Wednesday morn ing is one of the busiest shopping periods in most stores. working a seven-hour day be arrived at and cause no diffi

A public meeting of residents High School auditorium Frida night unanimously endorsed ac

ing taken by the water board and pledged the board continued sup-

Arrangements were completed erans' group-probably undertak io hold group meetings in dif-ing the development as a mem ferent localities of the rural area orial to fallen air force com- and to procced with the taking of a census of the needs and wishes of the ratepayers on the

question of water supply.

The meeting was addressed by Norman Whittaker, M.L.A., and Sydney Pickles, chairman of the water board. Mr. Whittaker said the prospects were good for the government to appoint an expert to investigate the whole insula and other areas near Vic-

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NAYLOR-MALCOLM - The marriage is an

HITCHIN—There passed away on October 4. 1946, at the residence of her drughter, 1141 Occar Street, Victoria. Elizabeth Hannah Hitchin. ared 75 years, videow of Henry Hitchin. The late Mrs. Hitchin was born in London. England and had been a resident of this city for the past 35 years. She leaves to mourn her loss, doe daughter, Mrs. L. E. Elweith whole her the state of the leaves to mourn her loss, doe daughter, Mrs. L. E. Elweith whole her the state of the leaves to mourn her loss, and five grandsons in Victoria. Also one enhely in Victoria.

Funeral cervices will be held in McCall Bres. Floral Funeral Chapel on Tuesday. October 8, 1846 at 2 p.m. Rev. T. H. McAllister will officiate after which interment will take place in Colwood Burial Park.

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THERE SEEMS TO HAVE been quite a buzzing around the beehives recently-more buzzing than business, in fact.

According to reports, Vancouver Island bees have been infected with the current trend to slow up on production and have been lying down on the job.

With the result that our local hives have produced an average of only 20 pounds of honey per hive—as against twice as much in the Fraser Valley.

While the busy little bees in the interior of the province we shown them up badly—with an output of 115 pounds per hive.

### MODERN OUTLOOK?

DERHAPS IT IS THAT those up-country bees are too far from bee-union headquarters to be affected by this sit-down strike on the coast. Or maybe our island variety have been absorbing some modern ideas on the value of leisure?

But I recall from a dim recess of childhood memory the busy bee that used "to improve each shining hour and gather honey all the day from every opening flower."

Today's figures suggest that the bees, too, are cutting down their hours of work. And in view of the old-time poet who

"Here in their bright metropolis of flowers, The banker bees are busy with their gold,"

it looks as if their take-home pay, too, ain't what it used to be! It may even be that living on this lovely island, the bees have acquired the lotus-eating, leisurely habits attributed by some envious outsiders to all its inhabitants.

### SHADES OF CATERPILLARS

OR PERHAPS it is, as the experts have suggested, that the O fall in production is a legacy left behind by the tent cater-pillars and other nasty pests.

The spraying of the trees, while it made short work of the embryo caterpillars, also worked havoc with the bee's raw materials, we are told.

And hives, like other contracting outfits, are unable to go ahead with their honey production as long as basic materials are in short supply. At any rate that's the cause of the slow-down, as I understand it. And I must admit that my knowledge of bees is purely superficial and confined solely to that acquired through pain-

### ful experience. CHAMPIONS THEIR CAUSE

SO SENSITIVE?

HOWEVER, MY IGNORANCE didn't lessen my interest in a conversation I overheard in a barber shop the other day, while waiting to get my hair cut.

A masculine client idly introduced the subject of bees and

valiantly championed their cause. He was telling the operator who was trimming his locks of letter received from a mutual friend who kept bees somewhere or other in the country,

From only one hive that lucky beekeeper had been rewarded with no less than 150 pounds of honey.

"And what d'yer know? They want to get rid of that 'ive, rather than feed 'em this winter! So I wrote back and told 'em

## 'those little jiggers have worked 'ard for you, the least you can do is to keep 'em on'," he exclaimed indignantly. AVERSE TO SWEARING HE WENT ON: "T reminded 'em that even if it took 50

pahnds of 'oney to feed them bees, they still was 100 pahnds to the good." I was almost tempted to interject a "Hear, hear!" at that point, but decided I had better keep quiet on my side of the

But I let out an involuntary chuckle when the bees' cham-pion added another little tidbit to my growing collection of "Funny little jiggers, bees! D'yer know that they won't stay with anyone who swears?" he asked the barber, who admitted he had never heard it before and expressed surprise.

I WONDER IF THAT IS TRUE? I have never heard it before, either, but it suggests all sorts of intriguing explanation Can it be that the bees' ears are so sensitive that they are attuned only to sweet sounds? Or could it be another instance of a vicious circle-of bees

### getting "ornery," of inflicting on their owner what the poet described as "Each sting that bids not sit nor stand, but go!" and of said sore owner swearing and telling them to go, too? WEATHER STRIPPING Stops drafts! Saves fuel! Rubber-sized h 10c, 12c, 15c... 20c

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# Coming To Royal

The laugh-jammed story of a lady-killer whose amatory ex-ploits land him with two wives furnishes a sparkling vehicle for the talents of Van Johnson, Esther Williams, Licille Ball and Keenan Wynn in "Easy to Wed," technicolor musical which opens at the Royal Theatre Monday.

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Miss Williams and the increasingly popular Van Johnson, who scored together in "Thrill of a Romance." again prove themselves an ideal couple, this time not only in their romantic scenes out in their first song and-dance umbers on the screen.

### RIO THEATRE

Jane Randolph, who has a fea-tured role in Monogram's laugh hit, "In Fast Company," currently at the Rio Theatre, has appeared n various radio shows, including "Ellery Queen," "One Foot in Heaven," and "Aunt Jenny." Leo Gorcey is the star of "In Fast Company," the new Bowery Boys

### ATLAS THEATRE

Dorothy Lamour recently reeted with lament the dis-overy that she would have to do scenes with some 1,500 pounds of Russian brown bear in Para-mount's "Road to Utopia," the comedy now at the Atlas Theatre in which she again teams with Bing Crosby and Bob Hope.

### OAK BAY-PLAZA THEATRES

Stewart Granger, the much-in demand romantic English actor, has the important featured role of Apollodorus in the technicolor version of Bernard Shaw's spec-tacular play "Caesar and Cleo-patra." Vivien Leigh and Claude Rains are starred in this produc-tion which is now at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres.

### CAPITOL THEATRE

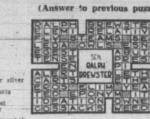
Adolphe Menjou appears in the artorial splendor for which he s world famous in the sparkling comedy · romance, "Heartbeat," now at the Capitol Theatre, starring Ginger Rogers, directed by Sam Wood and produced by Robert and Raymond Hakim. Play-ing an ambassador, Menjou dug into his private wardrobe for the attire of the perfect gentleman.

### ROYAL THEATRE

Way up in the lead in popularity polls are Tom Drake and Elizabeth Taylor, featured with the "wonder dog," Lassie, in the new technicolor outdoor drama, "Courage of Lassie." Early star-dom is predicted for both these talented youngsters. They are given another opportunity to given another opportunity to prove themselves star material in "Courage of Lassie," which is currently at the Royal Theatre.

# Technicolor Musical Today's Crossword Puzzle

(Answer to previous puzzle)



# Where To Go Tonight

ASTOR — James Craig in "She Went to the Races." ATLAS - Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in "Road to Utopia."

CAPITOL - "Heartbeat," starring Ginger Rogers. DOMINION—Roy Rogers in "Lights of Old Santa Fe."

OAK BAY, PLAZA-"Caesar and Cleopatra," with Viv-ien Leigh and Claude Rains. RIO - "In Fast Company," starring Leo Gorcey.

ROYAL - "Courage of Lassie," with Frank Morgan. YORK—Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland in "Kitty."

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DOMINION THEATRE

George "Gabby" Hayes, whose latest role is in Republic's musical western, "Lights of Old Santa Fe," starring Roy Rogers, now at the Dominion Theatre, is a character actor with no lofty aspirations. Hayes is content to wear his beard and be "typed" as the grizzled cantankerous old westerner.

Here are some of the facts which he disclosed about the seals. The male weighed some 600 pounds, while the female weighed about 100 pounds. The male took seven years to reach maturity, while a cow matured in two years. Each cow reproduced about one cub a year and lived for about 18 years.

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# Pribilof Seals Subject Of Talk By Dr. C. Carl

The fur-bearing seals of the northwest Pacific, which at one time neared extinction, now number some 3,000,000 due to the timely intervention by the governments of Canada, United States, Russia and formerly Japan, Dr. Clifford Carl, director of the Provincial Museum told the members of the Lions Club Friday.

Dr. Carl spoke on the lonely, windswept Pribliof Islands situated in the Bering Sea and which are now protected as a breeding grounds for the seals which trek to the islands from the coast of California to breed and to mate every year.

The address was illustrated with some interesting colored lantern slides which Dr. Carl took while visiting the islands last summer.

He described the Pribilofs as He explained that the of more than 100 cows whom he the year. climate suited the seals as they jealously guarded.
suffered from heat, and pre-

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four small rocky islands, which animals, he said. A male kept saw very little sunshine during a harem, sometimes composed

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ferred a cool misty place in said that they learned to swim which to live.

flower P.T.A. will be held Mon-day at 8 at the school. A card party will be held at the school on Oct. 21 at 8 and a welcome tea planned at the school on Oct. 23. Next Friday at the Little Art Centre, Yates Street, a gathering of those interested in recreation and summer play-grounds will be held. Moving pictures of summer activities will



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